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EVENT and COMMENT. The President has appointed G. C. Rounds of Chicago, as public printer. The appointment was made at the request of Schator Logan. At one time it was rumored that Maj. Walker, Sup't of public printing for Virginia, would get

Gen, Grant and President Arthur are

The President strongly favors the bill give the widows of Tyler, Polk, and tarfield, a pension of \$5,000 per year during life. These are the only living wives of deceased ex-Presidenst. It exhibits the utter disregard of the bloody chasm by the present occupant of the

Last Saturday night a week ago, plucky Buchanan county lost her court house, fail, stores, and most of the dwel-ings in Grundy. Grundsy is in ashes. Alex Beavers had, we believe, sold the Vidette, and it had been shipped to Kentucky in good time to escape the flames.

terrible windy day. Sunday the 25th, missing crew of the second boat, combarned out one of the foulest nests in manded by Lieut. Chipp, of which that city. The Petersburg R. R. bridge nothing has been heard since she sepaconnecting the city with Manchester, rated from her companious on the night into which they leaped and upon which | discouragingly slight, but it is still posthey played under the whip of the winds until half a million of value was consumed. The insurance companies suffered to the amount of near \$300,000. Richmond is hurt less than they are. You

The first reception of the President was given last week, and over ten thou-

ginta and offer for sale their nice potatoes, and the Virginians plant some them, and coast the remainder,

Gen. Resecranz, who gave the Souththe Democratic machine at present, and forticule and powers of endurance no will soon call the Democratic committee Melville and the others safely through

Mr. Richard Julie has won notoriety they may have been unable to obtain y successfully photographing the tomb fond supplies is somewhat disquieting, of Gen. Garfield by moonlight. The but there is game along the Lena-a camera was allowed to stand seven hours | travelers say that-and only a few flay before the negative was perfected. Of before Norros and Ninderman left Decourse the effect was peculiar, as the Long two reindeer were shot. There is shadows changed very much their direc- moreover, a possibility that some wan-

The Knoxville Chronicle of March and gives information that the E. T. Va. & Ga. system intend concentrating their railroad shops at that point, and that fifty acres of additional ground is to be purchased, the old shops are to be torn away, and commodious new buildings crected.

rending disasters that has occurred on Jeannette. One of the most appaling and heartthe Mississipi, for years, was the burning of the large steamer, Golden City, at 4:30 o'clock, on the morning of March 30th, at Memphis. She had on falling hair Parker's Hair Balsam has board forty cabin passengers, fifteen taken the highest rank as an elegant of whom were ladies and nine children. The most of them either perished in the flames, or were drowned. Engineer Albert Kelly died at his post of duty. The fire originated in a . Monday last, Mrs. Ballard, of Linwatchman accidentally setting fire to coluctouty, broke the necks of two of a lot of jute, which was stored amidship. Owing to the combustible nature of the material the fire spread rapidly, and the vessel was quickly The act succeeded a disagreement be tween the woman and her husband. enveloped in the devouring element. The scene which followed was horrible in the extreme. Thirty-five liver are reported lost. The steamer was en route from New Orleans to Cincin- Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25

Lieutenant DeLong.

STILL & LIVING CHANCE FOR THE COM-

MANDER OF THE JEANNETTE. [New York Times, March 12d.] It is extremely probable that before the end of the present month the fate of Lieut, DeLong and his ten companions of the Jeannette's crew will have been definitely ascertained by some one of the searching parties now on their way to the napkin should be left at the fexplore the country to the west of the the host or hostess after dinner. Lena. Three parties set out from Irkntsk on Jan. 13, headed by Engineer Melville, Ninderman, who was one of DeLong's party and was sent up the river in search of aid for the suffering men, and the acaman Bartlett, whose energy and intelligence are commended tracting too much attention and prolong in Engineer Melville's report to the ing the session for acvershiours, it should Secretary of the Navy. These search be so arranged and placed beside the parties will go down the river to the plate, where it can be assily found by the western branch, where DeLong was left by Ninderman and Novos, and there from whom sie borrowed it for the occabegin their hunt for traces of the miss-ing men. By the end of March they is not doing her own work, the napkin ought either to find and succor them or discover evidence that they are already wad and fired under the table, to convey past help, but several weeks must chapse the idea of atter recklessness and pamefore we are informed of the results of pered abandon. their quest. Engineer Melville believes | The use of the finger bowl is also be Long to be somewhere to the west-ward of the Long and he ween Sixtera-tor, guest who gorges himself at the ex-tack and Bulcour, which are separated peaks of his friends. by an extent of about 150 versta (100



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conviction he gives an account of his to quaff the water from his finger bowl search for the missing commander on unless he does so prior to using it as a dirt road in a skiff Spring and Summer Stock for 1882. pushed his explorations in that direction even to the very coast and along the icy shore, over territory which it was known | leges of the masses.

Gen, Grant and President Arthur are on fine terms. The ex-President and his lady aided the President at his re-This was on Oct. 9th, and nothing has been heard of them since. It is not one day in an unguarded moment shat-probable that they would leave the river thank, near which settlements and game would be more likely to be found than thumbs were jammed into the true inthe search are therefore pretty well mentum that the juice took him in the understood, and very little time and strength will be wasted in haphazard him to such a degree that he got up and exploration. Lieut, Harber, who is now threw the remains into the bosom of the

traff. It seems to be already understood therefore, that Lieut. Harber will wait eye, got the ear of the high-priced hired at Irkutsk for the breaking up of the ice in the Lena in May of June, and then sail down the river in M. Sibiniakoff's steamer, the Leua, to explore the coast The great fire at Richmond, on that to the east of the delta in search of the was a wooden structure, housed and cov- of Sept. 12th, to the south of Simoutki ered in for its entire length of near half Island. Secretary Bunt has telegraphed a mile. It was little less than a hollow him permission to take with him five of wooden tube. The flames caught in the | the seamen who had set out for home Manchester end and swept through its with Lieut, Danenhower. It must be entire length in an incredibly short time, confessed that the prospect of finding The shore was packed with old buildings | Lieut, Chipp and his seven men alive in shelter at some fishing station on the The chief grounds for hope in respect to DeLong and his men are furnished in

the accounts of the terrible hardships which were endured without serious injury by those of the crew of whose adventures and present safety we are informed, Engineer Melville was ten Petersburg was glad last Monday week days in a focious storm, and passed two over the advent of the N. C. sweet potation fleet. Annually in the spring, these North Carolina boats come up into Virtual Land Ninderman walked 120 miles without anything to eat, going six days without a mouthful of food. These marvelous stories of endurance naturally suggest the reflection that Lieut. Dethe perils of their journey with similar materially less than those which brought the bleak wilderness. The fear tha dering hunters or other natives may have met the party and led them to a settle ment out of the range of the explorations thus far made. If this is the ease our first news of them will be apt to come quite unexpectedly, and perhaps not through any of the search parties. Norros and some of the other men late ly at Irkutsk are evidently of the opin ion that the missing men have already perished, and this fear is probably wide-ly shared here. But the history of arctic exploration abounds in narratives of happy deliverance from situation quite as full of hardship and danger. There is yet unquestionably a "living

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Unnatural Mother.

CINCINNATI, O., March 28.—A special from Pine Bluff, Ark., to the Times-Star

her children, aged seven and four years. threw them into a pond and jumped in herself, with her baby in her arms, and both mother and child were drowned. The, four bodies have been recovered.

We need not be physicians to know when we have and how to cure a Cold Ve can have a special physician always

Napkins, Eggs and Finger Bowls.

[Laramie Boomerang.] It had been stated, and very truly too that the law of the napkin is but vaguely understood. It may be said, however on the start, that custom and good breeding have uttered the decree that it is poor taste to put the napkin in the pocket and

carry it away. The rule of eliquette is becoming mor and more thoroughly established, that the napkin should be left at the house of

There has been a good deal of discus sion viso upon the matter of folding the

The gustom of drinking out of the flomiles) of a horren and desolate region | ger bowl, though not entirely obsolete, slevoid of subsistence." Yet in the same has been limited to the extent that good disputch in which he expresses this breeding does not now permit the guest thing that will.

coms are slowly but surely entring down and circumscribing the rights and privi-

that DeLong had already traversed, and to which there was no evident reason for supposing that he would return.

When Norros and Ninderman were sent on ahead by DeLong he and the restant of the court of Eugenie the customs of the court of Eugenie the customs of the table are very rigid, and the most prominent guest of her Royal Highness was liable to get the G. B if he spread his napkin on his lap and cut his egg in the court of Eugenie the customs of the table are very rigid, and the most prominent guest of her Royal Highness was liable to get the C. B. if he spread his napkin on his lap and cut his egg in maining ten men were to follow their two with a carving knife. The custom

A prominent American at her table on the unbroken plains. The limits of wardness of the fruit with so much mo-Senator Ben Hill is batter and worse on his way to Siberia to aid in the work, will probably not be able to reach the buggy goes to the Ship. We fear his case is a hopeless one.

Last Saturday hight a week ago, plucky Buchanan county lost her court at last the American with the egg in his man in among his back teeth and the honor of our beloved flag was vindicated.

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Chloroforming During Sleep

The possibility of chloroforming a per-on in sleep, without waking him, having been disputed in a recent number trial, Dr. J. V. Quimby, of Jersey City, The results were presented in a paper before the section of Medical Juisprudence at the meeting of the Medieaf American Association, a few days ago. Dr. Quimby made arrangements he was asleep and apply chlorotorm to residence of 21 hours in the woods, This he did with entire succe transferring the person from natural to artificial sleep without arousing him.-He used about three drachms of Squibb bloroform, and occupied about sever

ninutes in the operation. The second case was a boy of 13, who had refused to take ether for a miner operation. Dr. Quimby advised the mother to give the boy a light supper and put him to bed. She did so, and Dr. Quimby calling when the boy was asleep, administered the chloroform and performed the operation without awakening the boy. The third case was a boy of 10 years, suffering from an abscess, and the same course was pursued with equal success.

Two important inferences may be drawn from these cases. Dr. Quimby said, minor surgical operations may be done with perfect safety and much more pleasantry than in the ordinary way: and secondly, a person somewhat skilled in the use of chloroform may enter a sleeping apartment and administer chloreform with evil intentions while a person is asleep. Hence this use of this drug in the bands of a criminal may become an effective instrument in the accomplishment of his nefarious designs. - Medical Advance,

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His Own Ark

Jim Grace, one of the sufferers by the flood, discovered by the newspaper men n their voyage down the Mississippt, hows the right kind of spirit. His urniture is floating around the rooms, and he has lost twenty head of stock but he is not the least downesst. He has built a big raft of logs and put up a shanty-on it to shelter his family. There ne Hyes in comparative comfort, another Noals. He calls the concern his "floating palace."

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GRUNDY IN ASHES

On the night of the 23rd inst., Grundy, the County Seat of Buchanan County, was nearly totally destroyed by fire. We are indebted to Maj. R. R. Henry, who got his information from some tleman of Buchman County, for the folowing particulars of the affair: The fire broke out in the Court House

and was first discovered about 2 o'clock. The flames spread rapidly and consumed the following additional dwellings: Watkins & Ratliff and T. A. Gillespie & Bro's stores, Jas, Hargis and Jas. Peery's hotels, Robt. Rathin's dwelling. Jas. A. Gillespie's dwelling, the fail, and several other buildings of less note. Five dwelling houses are all that is left of Grundy. Full particulars have not been received and we are unable to make any estimate of the loss. We are not advised as to whether any of the County Records were saved, or what amount of insurance, if any, was on the property destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been of incutdiary origin.—From the Tozenell Times.

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seven miles. A spring wagon being impracticable, Mr. Churchill resolved upon making the journey in a skiff. As water, but Arkansaw City at present nearer to Trippe by water than by land. After consulting his map, Mr. Churchill took the "dirt road" instead of the railman to loose his way in a skiff. The road may be perfectly plain—that is, the tops of trees may be visible, but tree tops are deceptive. After paddling around among the tops of hickories, Mr. Churchill discovered that he had lost his way. Mr. Churchill once lost his way while going from Perryville to Morrilton, and, after riding all night, discovered himself at day day light. But on that occasion he was well mounted There is a difference between a skiff and a horse; but forgetting himself, Mr. Charchill attempted to spur the skiff, and came so near capsizing the boat tha he had to catch hold of the boughs of a tree to keep from being irreligiously baptised. Night came on. The road, at least one hundred feet below, could not be discovered. Daylight appeared. Sam forgot again, and spurred his skiff. He ran into the top of a cottonwood tree and worked assiduously extricating his vehicle. A grapevine depending from the top of a tree eaught him. Struggling and extricating himself, he spurred over

The man blew a yellow stream of waer from his mouth and replied: "Hanged if I know. How do you propose to go? By water, I suppose? "Yes, I have concluded to go by

cond story of his building, and asked

"How far is it to Arkansaw City?"

"Wall, you see the top of that tree

"Wall, leave that to the right until right hand current and stop at the eddy just five miles distant; then you will be

The information was very satisfactory. The advice was followed, and Arkansaw with a gentleman to enter his room when | City was finally reached, after a floating

The Great Glacier in Alaska

Thirty miles distant from Fort Wrangon the Stickeen river, is the great gla eler which the Idians regard as a per-sonification of a nighty ice god, who has i-sued from his mountain home, nvested with a power before which all ature bows in submission.

Its first appearance is that of a moungravel which it has pressed down, he

of water flowing through it. It is described as a sight of most imposing grandeur, to be witnessed rather that described. Into the river from the opposite side flows a stream of hot water from an immense boiling spring.

his way through the canyon, the ice golooked upon the domains of the rive god, and after a conflict with that deity conquered him and spanned the river's breadth so completely that the river goo was forced to crawl underneath. The Indians then sent their medicine-man to learn how this could be avoided. inswer came that if a noble chief and fair maiden would offer themselves as serifice by taking passage under the long, winding ice-arch, his anger would be appeased and the river be allowed to go on its way undisturbed. The two vere found, the fatal journey was made house is in the water up to the roof, his and the lee has never again attempted to cross the river.

Some New Arithmetic.

six mornings per week. In fifteen years how far has he walked?

If a college studen; tears down two igns, upsets foor ash barrels, rips up five rods of sidewalk, breaks two windows, and mashes the Professor of Latin all in one week, how would a charge of bird-shot effect his sacred constitution the following Monday night when gird-

How many boys three feet tall will it take to climb over a wall five feet high apples? This must be figured by the rnle of three-two boys and the old

During a courtship of three years a young man writes his girl 472 love let-ters, calls her an angel 1,481 times, necompanies her to twenty-eight pic-nies and sexenty-two singing schools, and then walks off on his car and marries a widow with six children. Find how much the girl loses, provided she lights on the right kind of a lawyer to move a

The average woman speaks 142 words per minute. In a conversation lasting sixteen minutes a servant girl with her ear at the key-hole catches 356 words How many does she miss, and how did he get that black eye? If it takes a boy twelve years of age

twenty-two minutes to bring in six annil atleks of wood, how long will it take him to walk a mile and a naif to see a circus procession. A peasant who had half a cord of wood

and three-sevenths and the youngest one-sixth. How did they divide the wood? Key-for the teacher only! They let lastingly cure you, and it is the only and-well, we don't remember the rest of it. He probably died soon after hand- "Street.

Lieut. Samuel Churchill, who was sent down by the Governor to investi-gate the manner of distributing supplies, has, his friends have heard, met with interesting, if not serious adventures. Several days ago Mr. Churchill left Trippe for Arkansaw City, a distance of a rule, a place is nearer by land than by way. It is not a difficult matter for a

to where a man lived, on a knoll, in the

on get to the red oak. Then take the in pretty good water. After this you can go on until you turn over; then you

ain instead of a stream of ice; and yet It is between two mountains about three thousand feet high. The face of it at the base is five miles in extent, and from five hundred to a thousand feet in almost perpendicular height while the length of it is at least forty miles. After one has tramped through the wet bushes. and over the nillions of tons of rock and aly to believe all he has beard of this

conderful curiosity. One can hear the deep, swift current

The legend runs that while pushing

It is twenty-six rods from Smith's house to the saloon where he takes a pip

ling shade trees?

and carry off half a bushell of harvest

and THERAPEUTICS at his door desired his five sons to saw it up in such ratio that the eldest should Virginia Dental

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ing over the money, or she discovered that the twenty was a counterfeit, or something or other happened to cut the thing short. Come to think of it, a fond husband bought himself a \$50 overcost and gave his wife twelve shillings to get her full hat clapboarded over for winter, and she thanked him kindly, and he smiled lovingly, and the mother-in-law went and hanged herself in the wood-

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